\$10.85.

willing to sell this handsome, highly ornamented, Solid Oak Sideboard at such a price as \$10.85, but we are making special summer prices a little earlier stock on hand, and we are determined to carry none of it over to the fall.

Young couples planning to start housekeeping will find that by getting all the necessities here a big saving can be effected, and by taking advantage of this summer sale nearly half the ex-pense can be saved. No better stock than ours can be found, and the goods

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QUINA-LAROCHE When overworked, the nerves become unstrung, and a weakened condition of the body is the result; then the energies are relaxed and attacks of Cold, La Grippe, Stomach Troubles, Typhoid and Ma-larial Fevers follow. Quina-Laroche gives strength to the nerves and

ouscles, aids digestion, purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the entire system. PARIS: 22 RUE DROUOT. New York: E. FOUGERA & CO., 30 N. William St.



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FACTORY WARE ROOMS,
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J. C. CONLIFF, MANAGER.

ERROR FATAL WAS

Hits.

GAVE BOSTON LEAD AND THE GAME

The Women's Tennis Tournament

At Philadelphia.

CURRENT SPORTING NEWS

If the loss of a game can be attributed

to "hard luck," the Senators' defeat yes-

to be made and enough hits followed to

was the transgressor, but this clever play-

er had been going all over the in and out-

ous innings and the fall down was not look-

and the player can't tell when the ball is

going to rise, but Clingman made a well-

judged try for the sphere and it struck

fairly in his gloved hand, but its speed

was such that it went several yards be-

yond him after breaking through his hands. A double play was almost assured, but

instead two men were on bases with but

one out. A single followed, scoring one run and then a drive over the left field fence

sent three runs over the plate together, and they were enough to win the game. Up to this inning, the playing of the Bostons had been nothing to be proud of.

They had collected a trio of misplays and in addition could not hit the ball safely

When a bingle meant runs.

Carrick was on the rubber for the Senators and a youth named Winters, hailing from Gettysburg College, did the twirling for the Beancaters. Take out the one fatal

able to locate his curves with any

Plenty of Work for Umpire.

Umpire Sheridan had plenty of work to

and dispatch. Mr. "Buckarene" Freeman

caught a fine of 85 for objecting to a de-

cision at first base, and when he let out a

regular Indian yell a few innings later over

five-dollar bills on pay day will be Man-

ager Collins and Hemphill, both of whom

objected too strongly to several decisions.

so close that they could have been decided

under such circumstances merits the fines

inflicted yesterday.

Neither side scored in the first inning, but

in the second Washington made three tal-

lies, and the game looked "cinched." Af-ter Foster had flied out, Quinn hit a single

into right and went to second on Hemp-

hill's poor throw to first. Winters then

first on balls, forcing Quinn over the plate.

Farrell hit to Parent and a double play

looked possible, but Ferris, who covered

crossed the plate, Carrick being the only

second, threw wild to first and two runs

man retired at second. Clarke followed

with a hit, but Dungan flew out to Col-

Three innings of ciphers followed, and in

the sixth Boston got its first run. Stahl singled to center and went to third on

Collins' single to left. The Senatorial in-

posing of Freeman, Stahl scored. In the seventh the visitors marked up another

tally, Ferris hitting to the center field fence for three bases and crossed the plate

safely on Creiger's hit to Coughlin, the

ball being a slow one and allowing the run-

to work again and got back two of the

tallies. Clingman walked and was sacri-

ficed to second by Carrick. Farrell was

out, second to first, but Clarke singled to

to center, and on Stahl's bad throw to Collins at third, Clarke continued on home

The Deluge.

This was Washington's last effort, and in

the next inning the deluge came, Bostons

getting enough runs to win. Stahl flied out

to center. Collins then beat out a slow

grounder toward third and "Schreck," who

had replaced Freeman, hit a scorcher to-

ward Clingman. The latter made the fum-

ble mentioned and everybody was safe. Hemphill then singled into left and Collins

crossed the plate. Then up stepped the vexatious little Parent and he chased the

other two men home with a beautiful drive

over the left field fence, making four runs

Neither side scored in the ninth, although

Manager Manning sent Grady and Lee to the bat in place of Clingman and Carrick.

Grady struck out and Lee hit up a short fly. Farrell hit to Collins, and on the lat-

ter's bad throw to first continued on to second. The best Clarke could do was a

grounder to second and he was thrown out

at first. Clarke had made three safe hits

e could go on hitting safely forever, al-

were sorely disappointed that he didn't win

Totals.... 5 7 27 14 1 | Totals.... 6 11 27 14 4

*Batted for Clingman in ninth inning. †Batted for Carrick in ninth inning.

previously and it is not to be expected that

though several of the bleacher occu

another game with his stick. Score:

Wash'gton. R.H.O.A.E. Boston. R.H.O. Farrell, cf. 0 0 4 0 0 Dowd, if... 0 0 8 Clarke, c... 1 3 4 1 0 Stahl, cf... 1 2 1 Dungan, 1b 0 2 10 0 0 Collins, 3b. 1 3 1 Gear. rf... 0 0 4 0 0 Schreck, 1b 1 0 4 Quinn. 2b. 1 1 1 0 4 0 Hemphill, rf 1 1 0 Coughlin, 3b 1 0 2 3 0 Parent, ss. 1 1 1 Clingm'n, ss 2 0 2 3 1 Ferris, 2b... 1 2 4 Carrick, p. 0 0 1 2 0 Crizer c... 0 2 5

in all for the inning. The next two bat-

and crossed the plate in safety.

In the seventh inning the Senators

ner a good start.

field played back, and while they were dis-

Coughlin, Clingman and Carrick to

either way with fairness, and "kicking"

when a bingle meant runs.

Howell had a pitchers' battle until that nning. Attendance 1.494. Score Misplay Was Followed by Base

> Totals 6 10 27 7 0 Totals 8 8 24 15 2 Sacrifice hit—Davis. Two-base hits—Lajole, Williams, Donlin. Three-base hits—Fultz, Davis, Seymour, Hart. Home run—Donlin. Stolen bases—Williams, Lajole, Keister. First base on balls—Off Howell, 2; off Fraser, 2. Hit by pitched ball—lly Fraser, 1. Struck out—By Howell, 3; by Fraser, 3. Left on bases—Baltimore, 7; Athletics, 6. Umpires—Messrs. Manassau and Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

Detroit, 4; Milwaukee, 0. Milwaukee was shut out at Detroit yesterday, by the Wolverines, the score being 4 to 0. Miller and Garvin pitched splendid ball until the eighth inning, when the latter weakened and three runs were made. Attendance 3,000. Score:

inning the only misplay of the game had Detroit. R.H.O.A.E.

Casey, 3b... 1 1 3 1 1

Holmes, rf. 0 1 0 0 1

Glibert, 2b 0 0 2 3 0

Glibert, 2b 0 0 1 0 0

Gleason, 2b 0 1 1 1 0

Elb'feld, ss 1 0 4 2 1

Nance, lf... 0 1 2 1 0

McAl's'r, lb 0 1 11 0 0

Ruelow, c... 0 0 3 2 0

Miller, p.... 1 1 0 4 0

Garvin, p... 0 0 1 3 1 win the contest. Shortstop Billy Clingman fields capturing grounders and flies in the Totals..... 4 7 27 11 3 Totals..... 0 7 24 14 1

Chicago, 7: Cleveland, 6.

Shortstop Shiebeck made an error for Cleveland yesterday in the tenth inning, at Chicago, and as a result the White Sox won out by the score of 7 to 6. It was a loosely played game and both sides hit the ball hard. Attendance 2,500. Score:

the ball hard. Attendance 2,500. Score:
Chicago. R.H. O.A.E.
Hoy, cf..... 2 1 2 0 1 | Fick'ring,cf 0 2 3 0 0 |
Jones, rf... 0 0 2 0 0 | M'Carthy,lf 0 1 2 0 0 |
Mertes, 2b, 0 2 2 8 1 0'Brien, rf. 1 1 1 0 0 |
Hartm'n,3b 1 2 2 1 1 | L'Ch'nce,lb 2 1 10 1 0 |
Shugart, ss. 2 1 3 2 2 | Bradley, 8b 2 3 1 2 3 |
McF'land,lf 0 2 2 0 0 | Wood, c.... 0 1 4 1 0 |
Sugden, c. 1 2 6 1 0 | Shieb'ck, 88 0 0 5 2 1 |
Patt'son, p. 1 4 1 3 0 |
Dowling, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Totals..... 7 14 30 15 5 Totals..... 6 10*28 15 5

Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 6. Two-base hits—Hoy, Beck. Three-base hits—McFarland, Shugart, Bradley, Sacrifice hit—Hoy, Stolen bases—McFarland (2), Hartman, McCarthy, Wood. Double plays—Hartman to Mertes to Isbell; Shiebeck to Bradley; Beck to La Chance, Struck out—By Patterson, 4; by Hart, 3; by Dowling, 1. First base on balls—Off Hart, 2; off Dowling, 1. Hit with ball—By Patterson, La Chance; by Dowling, Sugden. Umpire—Mr. Cantillion. Time of game—2 hours and 4 minutes. hose scorching drives that hug the grass,

At Brooklyn-Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 8.

At Boston-St. Louis, 10; Boston, 4. At New York-New York, 11; Cincinnati,

Where They Play Today.

National League Games.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 4; Chicago,

Boston at Washington Philadelphia at Baltimore. Milwaukee at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

American League Clubs' Standing. W. L. Pet. 25 20 636 Washington 25 21 .543 30 19 .612 Philadelphia 21 31 .404 26 20 .565 Whiwanke . 19 34 .358 30 25 .545 Cleveland ... 18 33 .353

inning and the former's work was far su-perior to the latter's, as he was more steady and kept the hits scattered, but the singles and home run in the eighth placed Carrick to the bad most emphatically. Winters gave six bases on balls in the ear-lier innings of the game, but toward the National League Clubs' Standing. close he became stronger and gave a most scientific exhibition, the Senators being

W. L. Pet.
Pittsburg... 32 23 .580
New York... 26 21 .553 Boston... 25 24 .511
Philladelphia 30 25 .545 Cincinnati.. 22 .30 .423
Brooklyn... 29 25 .537 Chleago... 19 39 .328

A PITCHER'S WORK. The Number of Balls Delivered in

do yesterday and he did it with neatness Thursday's Game. A pitchers' battle in base ball is supposed to represent the best work of the twirlers on both sides. Consequently such a fight another decision, Mr. Sheridan not only as that of Thursday between Washington put him out of the game, but out of the grounds. Other players who will be minus and Boston may be considered as giving a line on, the amount of work a pitcher is required to perform. It may be taken, indeed, as a minimum, for with few runs scoring, and therefore few men at bat, the As a rule the objections of the Boston balls delivered to the catcher are fewer than in the ordinary game with plenty of hitting and error-making. A statistical 'fan" who sat directly behind the catcher happened to be inspired to take note of each ball pitched to obtain an idea of the average of work done by the men on the

rubber. It was a fortunate choice of game, as it turned out. The results of his scoring are interesting. During the entire game Lee pitched a total of 104 balls and Lewis a total of 122 balls. Lee pitched the full nine innings and Lewis only eight, as Washington did not bat in the ninth. Thus Lee won his game with considerably fewer deliveries than his opponent, averaging 11½ to the inning, while Lewis averaged 15½. Man for man, Lee pitched an average of 2.9 balls to each, while Lewis pitched an average of 3.7 balls. Thirty-three men faced Lewis, while thirty-five faced Lee. Lee retired the side the second inning with six pitched balls, lile Lewis lowest number was ten, in the first and also in the fifth inning. Lee's highest number was nineteen, in the fifth inning, and, enough, this was when he did his best work, striking out two men. In this in-ning, however, he gave a base on balls, delivering seven times in the performance. balls, in the fourth inning, when Washing-ton scored the first run. One curious featon scored the first run. One curious fea-ture of this phase of the game was that pitched only twenty-three strike out the five men who fanned his deliveries, while Lewis required sixteen to strike out the two Washington victims of his curves. One of these latter was Cough-lin, to whom nine balls were delivered, eight of which he struck at, fouling six times, and being finally called out by the umpire. Lee almost equaled this foul ball record in the seventh inning, striking at six out of nine balls pitched. Lewis in luced six Washington batters to strike the first ball pitched, while only six Boston men were thus eager. Quinn was the least patient of the Washington batsmen, taking a total of only six pitched balls dur-ing the game, one being pitched to him when Foster failed to steal second. So Quinn's average was a shade over two balls to the time at bat. Lee, on the other hand, was the best waiter among the Senators, taking a total of seventeen balls in three times at bat. Neither of these men got a safe hit. Of the Bostons Collins was the best waiter, taking eleven balls in five times at bat, and Ferris was the most patient, getting seventeen balls in four times up. As with the Senators, neither of these

extremes hit safely. PLUCKY RACERS.

Flew 400 Miles in Eleven Hours Against Hend Winds. The 400-mile race of the Washington District of the National Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers took place from Kingstree, S. C., June 19, and for the third time this year inclement weather kept the birds in the baskets for nearly a week. One hundred and seventy-six birds from twenty-two lofts were shipped June 1 13 to J. L. Dove, who liberated them June 19, wiring: "Birds liberated 5:30; weather clear; east wind." Over most of the course the birds encountered anything but favorable winds, in fact, head winds pre-valled in South Carolina and parts of North Carolina, which resulted in less than fifty birds returning before the close of day. The following is the average speed per minute of the first return to each loft: C. F. Hengesbach, 1,038 yards; Ford E. Young, 1,037 yards; H. K. Bliss, 1,024 yards; A. E. Connor, 1,023 yards; W. H. Sarton, 1,014 yards; Wm. Pickles, 981 yards; minutes.

W. F. Dismer, 931 yards; A. S. Johnstone, place Mr. Sheriden. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

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L. Marks with conspiracy. It is alleged that nearly all supplies for the fire department have been purchased through Marks.

The diploma winners were as follows: C. F. Hengesbach, first, third, fourth and fifth; Ford E. Young, second; H. K. In the diploma winners were as follows: C. F. Hengesbach, first, third, fourth and fifth; Ford E. Young, second; H. K. In the diploma winners were as follows: C. F. Hengesbach, first, third, fourth and fifth; Ford E. Young, second; H. K. In the diploma winners were as follows: C. F. Hengesbach, first, third, fourth and fifth; Ford E. Young, second; H. K. In the diploma winners were as follows: C. F. Hengesbach, first, third, fourth for fifteen days by Judge Mills today on several charges. W. F. Dismer, 931 yards; A. S. Johnstone,

Bliss, sixth and seventh; A. E. Connor, eighth, and W. H. Sarton, ninth.

Messrs. R. R. Ashworth, Jas. Greenwood, G. J. Limburger, L. B. Nye. W. F. Thill, Chas. Ruppert, Wm. Bord, J. E. Viehmeyer and E. Volland did not report. phias by the score of 6 to 8. Fraser and

The soldier boys of Washington barracks, better known as the Arsenda, were defeat-

ed by the Potomacs in a well-played and interesting game, which took ten innings

to decide the contest. The game was nip and tuck clean through, the Potomacs final-

ly winning out by good all-round work by 13 to 12. The Potomacs would like to arrange games with amateur teams in and about Washington. Address Michael Sex-

ton, 318 N street southwest. 38
The Second Radfords have organized and would like to make arrangements for Sun-day games only. Teams wishing games should address challenges to L. Freeman, 1919 Vermont avenue northwest. The Sammy Dungans deteated the Invincibles Thursday by the score of 7 to 2, after a game of features to the Dungans' credit. The Dungans would like to ar-

range games with teams averaging fifteen years, Sunday games preferred. Address Edward Clark, 55 Myrtle street northeast.

The nines representing the cartridge case factory and the forge shop of the Washington navy yard played a very interesting game of ball yesterday, the former coming out victorious by 14 to 12. The winning team would like to arrange games with any teams of the shops therein. Address challenges to Burns Demar, cartridge case factory. To Play at the Seashore.

The Washington Light Infantry basket ball team, the champions of the south, left last night at 11:50 over the Pennsylvania road for Atlantic City. The team is engaged to play three games there today, July 1 and 3. The party will be composed of the following players: S. F. Shreeve, captain; Percy W. Kendali, Joseph Lynch, James Loftus, William Taylor, Eugene Schwinghammer and E. H. Neumeyer, jr.,

Base Ball for Flood Sufferers.

Appointment Clerk Langley of the census office is arranging for a game of base call to be played by men of the population and agricultural divisions of the office for the benefit of the West Virginia flood sufferers. The game will be played next week, and it is expected that considerable money will be secured to be sent to West Virginia.

The base ball teams of the census office and Post Office Department will line up July 13, at the American League Park, in a game for the benefit of the sufferers from the recent floods in Mitchell county, N. C. The census boys have never been beaten and the Post Office Department nine is exceedingly strong. Manager James H. Manning has given the use of the park.

Base Ball Notes. Boston for the last time today. Philadelphia plays here Monday and Tues-

Captain Bill Clarke got three of the seven hits credited to Washington yester-

That pair of youngsters, Parent and Ferris, caused lots of trouble when they were here before, and they are sticking ever-lastingly at it.

Left-handed Patten will probably go on the rubber today for the Senators and Cyrus Young, the "fail splitter," will serve them up for the visitors. Umpire Sheridan's work is a big improve-

nent over that of Cantillion and Haskel. He has a good voice and will not stand senseless kicking by the players. The spectators were certainly on his side yesterday. Center Fielder "Chick" Stahl, one of the cleverest ball players in the country, made his first error of the season yesterday on the bad throw to first. He had accepted something like eighty-six chances without a misplay.

Jimmy Collins had his luck with him yes-

terday in the ninth inning. His bad throw to first, on Farrell's hit, missed by an inch of going into the bleacher seats, and then the runner would have gone all the way home.
All the Senators put up a gilt-edged game

of ball yesterday and there, was little "kicking" over the loss of the game by the local enthusiasts. Errors are as much a part of the game as base hits, but yesterday's misplay was unfortunate, inasmuch as it gave the game to the Bostons. Detroit once more got back into the

first division last night, but the Washing-ton Senators, Baltimore Orioles and Wolverines are so close together that a victory for the locals may change the situation once more tonight. The Baltimore papers are quite worked

up over the coming series between the Orioles and Senators. The old-time rivalry is rampant and at one Baltimore pool Orioles will take four out of the six games Chicago has released young Delehanty. player drafted from Worcester. He

has been ill nearly all the season. St. Louis has secured Chauncy Fisher, the New York pitcher, as the latter club had too many slab artists. Demont has proven to be the most timely

hitter ever seen in a Boston uniform. He is also a marvelous second baseman.—Boston Herald. bull pup and Jake Beckley furnished

all the fun at the New York game Thursday. The bull pup, who was an interested fan, got stuck on Jake, and raced him to first base every time the big player had an opportunity to travel in that direction.

Amos Rusie has been laid off without pay by Cincinnati. Manager McPhee wanted him to pitch two games in New York. He replied that he was not in fit condition to work, and at his own suggestion he was laid away until such a time as he could make good.

Manager Walter Wilmot of the Louisville Colonels has made good his oft-repeated threat, and will take his team to Grand Rapids to finish out the present season. The patronage in the Falls city has not President Brush says that the Reds are

all getting the salaries that they demanded, but are not delivering the goods. "A bunch of \$100-a-month amateurs could do better, is the way he puts it. All of which is quite right.
Algie McBride, the outfielder who was

released Thursday by the Cincinnati club, has been signed by the New York management. McBride will replace Strang in right field in today's game with Chicago. Strang will be shifted to second. Bernard has been released to the Rochester club of the Eastern League. Catcher Bill Clarke, who was offered to

the local club last winter, together with Billy Hamilton, for Steinfeldt and Newton, made five hits the other day. Bill has been made captain of the Washington club in place of Bill Everitt, who has been released. Clarke is a great hitter and a pretty good catcher. We could use a few litters about now.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Husky Chance was the hero of a remarkable play in the final game against New It was in the twelfth inning. Hickman hit a line fly down the right field line which would have gone foul had it been allowed to go. Chance came across with a terrific rush and, while still on fair ground, stuck out one hand and grabbed the ball. He staggered on fifteen feet across foul ground, crashed into the bleacher barrier, and in so doing drove his arm through the wire screen above the fence and dropped the ball inside. Chicago claimed the catch, declaring Chance held the ball long nough to get a put out, while New York bellowed because Cunningham would not call the hit a home run, because the ball went through the fence. Cunningham, of course, called it an out.—Sporting News. In the American the honors fall to Comiskey's Chloago champions, who have annex-ed eighty-four stolen bases. Barring Cleveland, all the western teams loom up strongly in pilfered eushions, McAleer's men ranking last. The Washingtons also evidently believe that honesty is the best

policy, for they are only credited with three more purloined bags. The team rec-
 Chicago
 84
 Athleties
 63

 Detroit
 79
 Boston
 42

 Baltimore
 74
 Washington
 41

 Milwaukee
 71
 Cleveland
 38
 Bases stolen by first division clubs, 246; by second division, 246. Bases stolen by western teams, 272; by eastern, 220.—Sporting News.

Fire Commissioner Indicted. At New York two indictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday against Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell, charging him with neglect of duty. Another indictment was returned jointly, charging Commissioner Scannell and Wm. L. Marks with conspiracy. It is alleged that nearly all supplies for the fire departIN CHESS CIRCLES.

The fifth game of the chess match between Captain O'Farrell and Mr. W. A. Gwyer, played last Saturday evening, resulted in Mr. Gwyer's favor, and the score now stands two each and a draw. The game scheduled for Wednesday night was put off until tonight. Philidor's Defense.

O'Farrell.	Gwyer. P-K4	O'Farrell.	Gwyer.
KKt-B3	P-Q3(a)	89 BxP	Kt-B4
P-Q4(b)	B-KKt5	40 B-Q	R-QB
PxP	BrKt	41 B-K2	Kt-R5(1)
QxB	PrP	42 BxKtP	RxBP
B-QB4	Kt-KB8	43 R-Q7	QxR(J)
Castles(*)		44 BrQ	RIQ
QKt-B3	P-QB3	45 PIR	Kt-B6(k)
QB-K3	Castles	46 B-B6	K-B2(1)
Kt-K2(c)	QKt-Q2	47 K-B8	P-Kt4
QR-Qsq	Q-B2(d)	48 PxP	PxP
2 Kt-Kt3	P-QR3	49 B-Q5ch	K-K2
Kt-B5	B-B4	50 K-B2	K-Q8
Q-Kt3(e)		51 B-R8	K-B4
Kt-R6ch(f		52 K-K	Kt-Rb
8 Q-B8	P-QKt4	53 K-K2	Kt-Kt8
B-Kt3	BrB	54 B-Kt7(m)	K-Q8
QxB	Q-R2	55 K-B2	K-B4
Q-R3	QR-Q(g)	56 B-R6	K-Kt5
Q—R4	P-QR4	57 B-K2	P-Ktb
P—QB3 2 B—B	Q-Kt3		K-B4
Kt-Kt4	Kt-B4 KtxKt	50 B-Kt7	K-Q8
4 QxKt	Kt-K3	61 B-B6	K-K3 K-B3
P-KKt3	P-KR4	62 K-B2	K-Kt4
Q K2	P-R5	63 B-Q5	Kt-Q2
K-Kt2	K-R3	64 B-K6	Kt-KB8
P-KR4	0_B2	65 B-Q5	KtxB(n)
Q-KB3	Q-B2 Q-K2	66 PxKt	P-K5(0)
R-Q3	P-QB4	67 K-K2	K-B3
KR-Q	RxR	68 K-Q2	K-K4
RxR	P-B5(h)	69 K-K2	KxP
8 R-Q5	Kt-B2	70 K-Q2	K-B5
4 Q-K3ch	K-Kt2	71 K-K2	K-B6
5 R-Q2	K-Kt2 P-KB3	72 K-K	K-B5 K-B6 K-Q6
6 B-Q	Kt-Kt3	78 K-B2	K-Q7
P-QKt3	RPxP	74 Resigns.	
(a) Philidor	(Notes by	Mr. Gwyer.) and evades th	e harassing

Ruy Lopez and Evans' Gambit.
(b) Best. (e) Threatening mate on the move.

(f) If K-R, KtxP ch., the text move relieves

(1) If K-R, KIXP ch., the text move relieves Black from all danger.

(g) If KtxP, RxKt, threatening queen.

(h) Black now takes the attack.

(l) Black gives up the pawn and the position is apparently critical, but his reply is sound and results in the better position.

(j) The proper move. If White replies QxR, QxB, winning a niece.

(f) The proper move. If White replies QxR, QxB, winning a piece.

(k) The result of previous combination; the 1.t is stronger than the bishop in this position, and the doubled pawn adds to White's weakness.

(l) Steintiz's tactics, to make the king work.

(m) It is a moot question whether White can secure a draw in this position.

(n) This move smacks of "imperialism," but my worthy opponent would have chopped down a bishop under like circumstances.

(o) The winning move; the White pawn must fall and the White king is restricted in its moves. Black proceeds to Funston Aguinaido.

(*) The moves up to Black's third are usual, but B—Kt5 with the text play following is looked on as giving White the better game. Instead of castling here, Q-Q3 is the usual move.

The correctness of the line of play here The correctness of the line of play here indicated is shown in the following short game, Morphy vs. Duke of Brunswick and

Philidor's Defense.

-1	Morphy.	B. & I.		Morphy.	B. & I.
1	1 P-K4	P-K4	10	KtxP	PxKt
1	2 Kt-KB3			BxKtPch	QKt-Q2
1	8 P-Q4	B-KKt5(a)	12	Cstls(QR)	QR-Qsq
1	4 PxP	BxKt	13	RxKt	RxR
1	5 QxB	PxP	14	R-Qsq	Q-K3
1	6 B-QB4	Kt-KB3(b)	15	BxRch	KtxB
-1		Q-K2	16	Q-Kt8ch	KtxQ
1	8 Kt-QB3(c)	P-B3	17 R-Q8 mate. (d)		
1	9 B-KKt5	P-QKt4	1		
	(a) A bad de	fense; 3 Px	P !	s best.	D. B () ()0

(a) Another interior move that loses a P; 6 Q-Q2 is the proper play.
(c) White could have also won here by 8 BxP ch., followed by QxKtP; but the move made is characteristic of Morphy.
(d) Brilliantissimo!

Below is another example of Philidor's defense, not exactly so brilliant as the foregoing. The game was played at a meeting of the New York State Chess As-

Philidor's Defe

ny. Hanham.
P-K4
23 Q-Qt
24 RxQ
Kt-Q2
B-K2
KKt-B3
27 P-R4
P-R3
Q-B2
NStles
-K
Q(a)
32 PxKt
Q(a)
32 PxKt
P
B
B
S3 PxPch
S4 P-R4
Vt3
S4 P-B4
S5 P-Kt5
S6 RxKKtP
S6 RxKKtP
S7 PxPch
S8 RxRP
S8 RxRP
S7 PxPch
S8 RxRP
S9 Kemeny. P-K4 2 Kt-KB3 8 P-Q4 4 B-Q3 5 B-K3 QxQ K-Bsq(c) P-Kt8 K-K2 Kt-Ktsq K-Q3(d) Kt-B3 Kt(kt3) K2 11 P—QR4 12 P—R5 13 P—QKt4 12 P-R5 Kt-Kt3 34 P-B4 Kt-B3
13 P-QKt4 B-K3 35 P-Kt5 Kt-R4
14 PxP PxP 36 RxKKtP Kt-B5
15 QR-Qsq Kt-Q2 37 PxPch KxP
16 B-K2 R-K2 38 RxRP Kt-Q3
17 R-Q2 Kt(Q2)Bsq 39 R-Kt5ch K-Q5
18 QR-Qsq P-KR3(b) 40 B-Kt7ch K-R6
19 Kt-O6 KR-Osa 19 Kt—Q6 20 Kt—B5 21 KtxBch

(Notes by R. Telchmann.)

(a) Black has a very cramped position, especially en account of Kt at Q2. The B would be better placed at KB sq., but the Kt has to be played over this square first. It appears that the idea of backing up the K's P at move 3, by Kt—Q2, which was introduced by Louis Paulsen and taken up by Marco in modern times, causes greater troubles than the simple exchange of pawns.

(b) White has now by far the better development, owing mainly to the unchallenged possession of the only open file, and it seems difficult to suggest a satisfactory line of defense. Opposing the rooks is not feasible, because of the weakness of the QRP.

(c) White obviously threatened P—R6, and P—

(c) White obviously threatened P-R6, and P-(c) White obviously threatened P-R6, and P-QR3, though weakening the queen's side still more, was the only way to prevent this dangerous advance. The move made seems to be the beginning of a combination, to sacrifice a P with a view to trapping the White R and winning the exchange. This scheme is doomed to failure, on account of the extremely dangerous position which the Black K is compelled to take up within the next move.

(d) The move of K-Q sq., apart from leaving the KP unprotected, might have been met by 29 RxR, RxR; 30 BxP ch., and if R-B2, 31 P-R7, winches

RxR; 30 BxP ch., and if R-B2, 31 P-R7, winning.

(e) A pretty and decisive coup, which completely upsets Black's plans. There is, in fact, no defense, if 31 ..., PxP; 32 B-B4 ch. Kt-K4; 33 PxP, and if 31 ..., B-B sq.; 32 Kt-Kt5 ch would win.

(f) The KRP costs a piece, and further resistance would be useless.

Correspondence chess is having a great hoom just now and the condition is likely.

boom just now, and the condition is likely to increase. Its advantage to players outwithin the cities to those who do not find the time to contest over the board or prefer the chances of greater exactness and the cooler judgment of this description of play, it is a great boon. In the match East vs. West forty-five games have been played, the West lead-

ing by four games. Many contests are being waged between the state organizations. Ohio is leading Indiana, 27½ to 9½. Mississippi, 13, to Ne-braska 4; Missouri, 14; Iowa, 13; Massa-What is intended as the greatest of these matches has just been put on foot by the New York Chess Association by a challenge to Pennsylvania for a contest on 100 or 200 boards. No limit is put. Any and

LOCAL RACING ON THE 4TH.

nents can be found for them in either

Oscar Babcock Will Meet Ray Duer in Twenty-Five-Mile Contest. On July 4 Oscar Babcock of New York and

Ray Duer of Buffalo are matched to meet in a twenty-five-mile contest on the local bowl track. The event promises to be an interesting one, as both riders are entered in the world's championship races at the Pan-American exposition. The racers will be paced with motor cycles, and an exciting contest between these two wellknown northerners is expected.

The other events on the program will include a one-mile novice, one-mile open and a two-mile handicap. In addition to this there will be a club team pursuit race. be the first team race this season on the local bowl, and a close race will be the outcome. The mile open and the two-mile handican are booked for the first time at fore both of these events have been for a shorter distance.

The races will commence at 2 o'clock, and the program of events promises to be of a most interesting nature, and sure to

Local Grand Circuit Dates.

In the distribution of the grand circuit dates of the National Cycling Association the board of control has allotted to the Washington Coliseum July 23 and August 25. On these dates the noted short-distance riders of the country are scheduled to be here.

Only those riders who have won an open mile in 2:10 or better are eligible in the championship events, so that the racing in all of the events will be spirited. The enall of the events will be spirited. The entries will be arranged in heats by the member of the board in charge of the district in which the meet is held. The grand circuit promises to be the most brilliant and most hotly contested in the history of

Eight carpets are held by the police of the third precinct for identification. They were recovered by Precinct Detective O'Brien at the time of the arrest of Wm. Evans. Evans is now serving time in jali

During July and August this store closes at 5 p.m.; Saturdays at I b.m.

As usual, going carefully through our stock, piece by piece, we discover many articles that have been overlooked during the past busy season. It has also shown us in which lines we are too heavily loaded, and it has furthermore brought us a realizing sense that summer is upon us and it is high time to be disposing of summer goods.

During the coming week we shall hold a sort of clearing-up sale, in which all summer goods, such as Refrigerators, Mattings, Baby Carriages, will figure prominently, and a whole lot of odds and ends will be included. Needless to say that prices are very much reduced. Credit if you wish.

House & Herrmann.

901=903 Seventh St., Correr of I (Eye) St.

Summer Reduction Sale.

This is harvest time for the man who needs anything in our line. Our spring and summer suitings must go, no matter what we get for them.

Just now all suitings that were \$ 8, \$20, \$22 and \$25 go

SUIT TO ORDER.

Yankee Serge, black and blue, the best in the world for the money. SUIT TO ORDER - - -

Special 4th of July arrangements enable us to take your order as late as Monday and deliver your garments on Wednesday.

MORTON C. STOUT & CO., Tailors, 12th and F Sts. N.W.

WEST STORM SWEPT

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TERRIFIC ELEMENTAL DISTURB-ANCES IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

Several Lives Lost and Much Property and Growing Crops De-

At Minneapolis yesterday a heavy electrical and rain storm swept over the city.

Holly Bennet, killed by live wire. Injured-Dell Eck, shocked by live wire; Mrs. Morey, leg broken

The Home laundry, where Mrs. Morey was injured, was totally wrecked. The storm leveled part of the canvas inclosure of the Pawnee Bill Wild West show, and several people were injured, none seri-

ously. One of the grain tanks being built by the Pioneer Steel Elevator Company in Southeast Minneapolis was tilted from its foundation and collapsed. The workmen barely escaped. A special from West Superior, Wis., says there was almost a cloudburst there and that great damage was done.

A heavy wind and rain storm struck St.

Paul, Minn., and neighborhood and doing

considerable damage of a minor sort, al-

though amounting to a heavy loss in the aggregate. A number of small buildings were partially wrecked, and telephone and electric wires were badly demoralized. Half dozen people were reported injured. The worst storm was that which passed through a large district south of New Richmond, Wis. It was a genuine tornado and did much damage to farm property, but no lives were lost. On a smaller scale it resembled the tornado which swept over and destroyed the greater portion of New Richmond two years ago. Over a dozen farmers have already reported the loss of a part or all their buildings, windmills, ive stock, machinery, &c., and the loss there will be heavy. In some cases the buildings were crushed down and in oth-ers swept away by the wind, while flood

damage was reported elsewhere. Rainfall of nearly four inches was reported there. A tornado is also reported to have caused much loss about Star Prairie, some dis-tance to the north of New Richmond. Hector, Minn., reported all crops destroyed six miles north of there by a destructive hail storm. Bird Island and Montevideo, Minn., ooth suffered considerably. In these two the storm was very threatening, but only minor damage was done. At Eau Claire, Wis., lightning struck the mimal tent of a circus there, killing the trick elephant and stunning the entire menagerie. Many persons were severely

Deaths From Lightning. At Ann Arbor, Mich., June 28, a furious

electrical storm, with wind, rain and hall occompaniments, passed over the city. doing much damage to property. Many fine shade trees were blown down, and the university campus was covered with broken limbs. Several houses were struck by lightning. The court house tower was struck and the clock therein put out of business. The roof was blown from the gas company's building. Lightning also struck a street car crowd ed with people. The incandescent light globe burst with loud reports and caused a panic among the passengers. One lady in the crowd had part of her garments badly burned, but there was none seriously in-

During a short but vicious storm at Pittsburg yesterday lightning struck a large oak tree in River View Park, under which Mrs. W. H. Young and her four children were eating a picnic luncheon. George Young, aged six years, was instantly killed; Norman, a younger brother, was rendered unconsolous and will probably die. Mrs. Young, her eight-year-old daughter and an infant were seriously shocked, but will recover.

At Southington, Conn., during an electrical storm, Fred. H. Lee of Pratt's Corners was killed and his wife injured by lightning. Lee and his wife had taken refuge under a tree when the storm broke. Mrs. Lee will recover. During a short but vicious storm at

CHILD'S STORY IN COURT.

Protests Against Being Sent Home to Her Father. Josephine K. Brady, a bright, intelligent little girl of thirteen years, the daughter

of Joseph Brady of Woodburn and formerly of Prisca George's county, Maryland, was temporarily placed in the care of the board of children's guardians by Judge Mills in the Police Court today. A case was sought to be made out against the father for the of his little girl, and the testimony in the shild's favor was of a sad character. It was alleged in court that Brady was addicted to the excessive use of intoxicants and was totally unfit to take care of his child. A few weeks ago, it was testified, Josephine, unable to tolerate the neglectful treatment of her parent, had run away from Jome. She went to Mrs. Sallie Straughan of 1021 11th street, and asked for a rome. She was given a refuge there, Joseph ne took the stand and told her story

to Assistant District Attorney Peyton Gordon and the court.

"Pa whips me, chokes me and kicks me," she said. "I don't want to go back to him. Please don't send me back. He treats me awfull. Once he told me that if I went over to my sister's again he would 'send me to the lowest depths of —.' He doesn't give me enough to eat and he doesn't give me enough clothes to cover my body. He he knocked me down and kicked me.

Oh, I was so sore.

It was further testified that her father had once turned Josephine out of doors when she was barefooted, with twelve inches of slow on the ground. The case was continued for final decision until Tuesday. Upon motion of Mr. Gordon, however, the child was turned over to the board until then.

GERMAN AND FRENCH FLAGS. Entwiked for First Time Since '70 Because of Motor Race.

A Bellin cablegram of June 28 says: The automobile race from Paris to Berlin is ree for the fact that for the first sponsi since 1870 French and German flags are perceably flying together in Berlin. The triscolor is seen on nearly every street and on the hotels, and it has even been raised over public buildings. The French and the German flags are intertwined over the gale of the barracks of the crack Guard lu Corps, where some of the competing autocars will be housed tomorrow. The intire city of Berlin is agog with excitement about the race. The contestants are due here tomorrow. Bets are freely hade on the winner, and M. Fourtobight making extensive prepara-

are to light making extensive prepara-tions to safely handle the immense crowds who wil witness the finish of the contest and to avoid collisions and accidents. There are thousands of visitors in Berlin from outside points, and two extra trains have arrived from Paris, bringing those interested in the event. Dealing With Facts.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Edito - "Can't you get us up a good article on How to Live Well on \$9 a Week?" Struggling Author-"No; but, say, I'll get you up one on 'How to Keep Alive on \$5 a

CHARLE THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

"How Long This Cold Hangs On!"

Such a remark would never have been made had the speaker known of HALE'S HONEY OF

or sale by all druggists. 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

Pike' Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

Fineness of finish,